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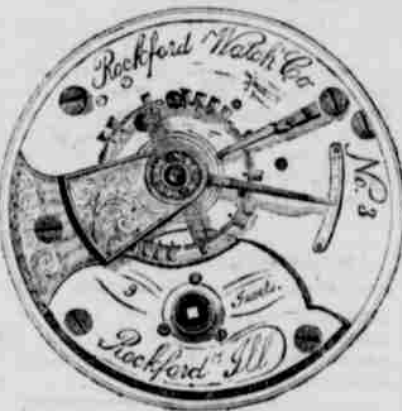
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A NOTED DIVINE SAYS THEY ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD READ WHAT HE SAYS:

Dr. TUTT—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last Spring your Pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They have worth their weight in gold.

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Written For The True Northerner.

SOUVENIR.

In dreams we ride as in the happy days,
O'er paved streets or the crimson autumn leaves,
By gas-light or the full moon's silver rays,
As in the old days' Indian summer eves.
O'er paved streets or the crimson autumn leaves,
To-night it seemeth not for us to ride,
As in the old days' Indian summer eves,
But the live semblance nestles at my side.
To-night it seemeth not for us to ride,
But softly thro' the night still fancies creep,
And the live image nestles at my side,
"The bird astray is in its nest asleep."
And softly thro' the night still fancies creep,
By gas-light or the full moon's silver rays;
The bird astray is in its nest asleep.
In dreams we ride as in the happy days.

E. L.

EDITOR TRUE NORTHERNER:

Tree Toad in her communication last week says: "I had supposed the little article over my signature in your issue of Jan. 17th had called out all the venom that was interesting to the public, and thought to drop the subject, as I do not like to gratify those who seem to be so easily in want of somebody or something to fight." It appears to me she was the one desirous for a fight. She first threw paper-wads (which are frequently more damaging than shot or shell), and she ought not to complain if she is assailed with the same missile. It is reported that Col. Crockett, when in Congress, declared he had a speech which must be delivered or he should "burst and smash the windows." Have we a Crockett among us?

Now, where is venom the most prominently displayed? Is it not in the latter part of Tree Toad's first article? She has no excuse for assailing Brother through the press. He believes she professes to be a Christian, and hopes she is; he would not judge her. By their fruits ye shall know them. Do to others as you would that they should do unto you.

She quotes Brother as saying it was a very little fire. True it was—merely a spark; a little coal. The little word "vote" used by the Brother in his remarks in the church was the fire. Does she deny it? Was it not that little word that induced her to scramble up the old maple and report (incorrectly) the subject under discussion in the church? Did not that word cause her, through that little pugilistic fellow, to charge the Brother with everything but being an honest man? Now, who kindled the fire? Not "them Hartford fellows," but herself.

She thinks Brother was unfortunate in putting on a coat that was cut and made for another man. Wonder how those Hartford fellows should suspect the article was intended for the Brother. More than that, it was the subject of remark on the streets of our village and the matter was repeatedly brought to the notice of Brother as personal. Now she is desirous of making an escape—goat of some other person, but of no avail. Brother had positive proof who the writer was, and at whom it was aimed, before he made a reply.

Brother did suggest that inasmuch as Tree Toad was so wonderfully developed as to be able to announce how electors cast their votes at home, he (thought we might, through her, ascertain 'who was really elected President at our last election. If she would only ascertain, and report, we should have the satisfaction of knowing whether we have a spurious President or not.

Tree Toad's mind seems to continually wander back to the old slavery question; that is the windmill she is continually charging upon. She seems to think the spirit of that institution is hovering over our land almost ready to reënter and resurrect that dead body, which is moldering away. Wonder if her mind ever wanders away over the Rocky mountains where the twin relic still exists, and where her sisters of her own color are still held in slavery. Who, by their votes, could have abolished that relic long ago? Why, the party who have been in power so many long years. Suppose Brother should charge the dominant party with being in favor of polygamy, would it be true? It would, according to Tree Toad's theory. How? By having the power to abolish it, and neglecting or refusing to do so.

She further says: "He assumes we belong to the gentler sex, and proceeds to make a display of his charity—and gallantry too—by tossing us seventeen hundred years farther back than American slavery, landing us right in the midst of the vile Cretians, and proceeds to dig up dear old Saint Paul to use as a cat's paw to besmear poor little me all over with the vile sins of that vile people." "Poor little me" first dug up dear old Saint Paul. How can he be made a cat's paw in this present case to besmear anybody? If Paul to Titus, 2d chap., from which Brother quoted, besmeared Tree Toad, Brother is not responsible for it. It says at the close of the epistle that it was written to Titus, ordained the first bishop of the church of the Cretians, from Nicopolis of Macedonia. It appears, then, that the epistle was addressed to a Christian church instead of a vile people; and the case of the Arab woman mentioned by Lady Stanhope is quite a different matter, and has no bearing whatever upon the subject. Now, if Tree Toad desires to take issue with dear old St. Paul, she can do so; but Brother will stand with him. Then she exclaims, "O, be, be, Brother, to exhibit such spleen towards one who would not hurt a hair of your head," etc. Brother has no spleen against anyone, but he has a reputation which is more sacred than the hairs of his head; and

to defend that reputation he resorted to pen and paper.

Brother does not desire controversy. He does not seek notoriety. He is endeavoring to discharge his duty as a citizen. He only claims what he is willing to accede to others. He would be thankful for the prayers of all good people, if uttered in a Christian spirit. He thinks he understands the necessity of prayer, who should pray, and what for, and the probability of the prayer being answered. He does not propose to review her long harangue in regard to her hobbies, viz: slavery, the rebellion, woman suffrage, or the model woman. He regrets she should take such a spleen against the National party which she is pleased to call the "financial craze" organized by unprincipled demagogues. Of course the old parties are pure now, all the demagogues having joined this craze party! We read that St. Paul first persecuted the church, verily believing he was doing God service; but when convinced of his wrong he changed his course. Was he justified? Certainly. But now a person who dares to think or act for himself by uniting with the National party must be branded as a demagogue. And lastly, she says: "All this prating about honest differences of opinion is mere moonshine," and that "to say that the fundamental questions of right and wrong, as between man and man, or between man and his Maker, are so indefinitely defined that any person can honestly support the wrong, is to charge God with folly; or, what would be infinitely worse, with willfully misleading us." Not so fast; will that assertion stand the test? Will Tree Toad deny that thousands joined in the rebellion honestly, fully convinced they were right, and prayed to God as sincerely as any persons ever did, yet they were honestly supporting a wrong of the greatest magnitude.

How about the impeachment of President Johnson? How could those grave Senators hold up their hands and swear to do justice and yet be nearly equally divided as to the guilt of the President? Who supported the wrong? There was a gross one somewhere. Did they honestly support it? Why did the President veto the Chinese bill? Did not Congress possess all the facilities for information and observation? Is there any apology for them in passing the bill if wrong? If the bill was right, of course the President was wrong; and he supported the wrong honestly, notwithstanding the fundamental question of right and wrong. The people are not decided on this question, which party is right and which is supporting, honestly, the wrong.

Professed Christians differ materially on some very important points, yet they have the same Bible. Some, no doubt, support the wrong—honestly, too. So with our citizens who affiliate with either of the political parties. Now, is this difference of opinion "moonshine" or shall we charge God with folly, or with willfully misleading us?

BROTHER.

Probate Court.

March 10—Estate of Cora Sison, minor: bearing on petition to sell real estate; house granted. Estate of Eleazar B. Baldwin, deceased: petition of adm'r de bonis non to sell property to pay legacies in the will named; day of hearing, March 31. Estate of Jennie Filkins, an adjudged indigent lunatic: hearing on petition to commit to insane asylum at Kalamazoo; order entered. Matter of Jennie Dyckman, an adjudged indigent lunatic: committed to the asylum at Kalamazoo. Estate of Buel M. Williams, deceased: hearing on claims of W. E. Williams and Ada E. W. Rising; latter claim disallowed; former allowed at the sum \$38.79.

March 11—Estate of Hezekiah Sellick, deceased: last day of hearing claims; adjourned until April 10.

The following is a list of petit jurors drawn for the March term of the Circuit Court for Van Buren County:

William Bennett,	Hartford,
James Livimore,	Bangor,
Dan. C. Bennett,	Genewa,
John W. Veley,	Pine Grove,
DeWitt C. Lochman,	Almena,
Chas. G. Newell,	Antwerp,
Abel Bryant,	Porter,
Elijah S. Parker,	Decorah,
Joseph W. Luce,	Paw Paw,
H. H. Powers,	Waverly,
E. A. Root,	Bloomington,
Chas. E. Coppen,	Columbia,
John Elanadel,	Arlington,
Owen R. Marks,	Lawrence,
James M. Weeks,	Hamilton,
Henry M. Conkling,	Keeler,
E. H. Simpson,	Hartford,
A. J. McLachlin,	Bangor,
I. W. Saunders,	Genewa,
Alonso Story,	Pine Grove,
Robert McGinn,	Almena,
Calvin Hosmer,	Antwerp,
John E. Tobey,	Porter,
Wm. K. Van Hise,	Decorah.

The South Haven Sentinel says: "In Paw Paw, Decorah and some other towns in the State temperance leagues have been organized, and pledge their members to vote at the Spring elections only for outspoken temperance candidates. Our advice to them is to see that they are not handled in their nominations by people who are not interested in their work. The intention of our temperance friends is for good, and we hope their ideas may be successfully carried out."

The Bay City News says that two young Germans and their wives live in a dense forest thirty-two miles from Otsego Lake and twenty miles from any other habitation. They appear to be rich and refined, have pianos, marble topped tables, etc., in their houses, and live like retired princes. They get their money by express from Germany. Way they live thus no one appears to know.

FROM NEBRASKA.

EDITOR TRUE NORTHERNER:

After nearly eight months' stay in this far-off and beautiful country, I will endeavor to give the readers of your valuable paper my most favorable impressions of the climate, soil, timber, etc. One will notice this country is situated the fourth tier of counties west of the Missouri river and second tier south of the Platte river, known by many to be the great Platte Valley. As to the climate, it cannot be surpassed anywhere in the same latitude. I may safely say, in general healthfulness. The air is pure, dry and bracing, and is full of life-giving properties. Invalids and health-seekers from the East and South have, in a great majority of cases, been restored to perfect health, and nearly all have experienced a favorable change of relief from the vivifying and health-restoring influences of our magnificent climate. Especially those suffering from malarial, pulmonary and throat diseases are benefitted, and it will soon be generally known that health as well as wealth and prosperity can be obtained in our country.

Before I enter upon a description of this country and its resources, I want to call the reader's attention to the fact that this whole tract of country only a few years ago was known as the great American Desert, and inhabited by very few whites and plenty of red skins and many kinds of wild game.

Nebraska soil was said to be one of the wonders of the Centennial Exposition in 1876. It stood at the Nebraska exhibit, a solid mass, out of the earth with the roots of vegetation running through it, in six feet sections of black mould, taken out of river valleys in Clay county and many other places. The general average of the black surface mould is from one and a half to three feet, and under the surface soil is an almost equally reliable sub-soil, which is sometimes many feet in thickness and of a porous nature. The chemical components of it are identical with the Nile and Rhine valleys. It is the best soil for fruits, and it is equally good for grain, especially wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats and almost all kinds of grasses.

The rain-fall of this country is pretty uniform, averaging about twenty-eight inches from April to September, the season in which the crops grow and mature, and about eleven inches during the remainder of the year. It will be seen that there is an ample supply when needed, while during the winter there is but little. The winters are dry, clear and bracing, but a very little snow, compared with many of the eastern States, and the damp, muggy, disagreeable weather so common in the more eastern States is unknown here. In addition to the streams there are a great many branches in which water for stock is found, and in deep ponds that in this pure atmosphere keep fresh and sweet at all times. Farmers, also, make artificial ponds by building dams across draws where water collects during the rains, and the sediment settling to the bottom, the water becomes clear and pure, answering admirably for stock. Windmills are coming into general use. A well is sunk with but little expense, compared to what it is in some States, and taking the depth into consideration. A well eighty feet deep will only cost thirty dollars, including the price of boring, tubing and all the fixtures ready for use; and you have a well that will supply the whole vicinity, besides it is generally of good quality, the only trouble new-comers experience, being the sulphur in it.

Compared with many countries in this State, native timber in this county is scarce. In the first settlement much of the timber was used by those who were not able to procure coal. The principal native trees are elm, walnut, oak, ash, maple, cottonwood and willow, and many varieties of vines and shrubs. Although the early settlers cut much of the growing timber, it is safe to say there is more standing, to-day in Nebraska than five years ago. The planting of trees in this county, as well as all over the State, has become a very satisfactory investment, and in a short time is going to make a great improvement. Many inducements are held out here for improvements of all kinds, one being that no tax shall be levied on improvements in the way of buildings, fences and trees; every farm is assessed just according to the value of the naked farm. Of course it induces every one to make improvements.

The resources of this country are great, and the advantages the farming class have over other States are many. There is little labor in breaking the soil compared with the timbered States, and the land being free from stone and of such a loamy nature it makes it very pleasant to work. It takes a very heavy rain to interfere with cultivation, and within a few hours after a rain one can proceed to the cultivation of the soil without the least inconvenience. I am fully convinced there is no State in the Union where the farmers are any more independent, especially when taking into consideration that most of them came here with but little of this world's goods; and many who came here under those circumstances but a few years ago, are to-day worth their thousands. Villages are springing up like mushrooms, and all kinds of business is generally a success.

Harvard, Feb. 25th. A. MOSKOW.

Mrs. Gen. Sherman died at Newport, Wednesday morning, of consumption. The General is very ill, with but slight hopes of his recovery.

There is a bar-room in Elmo Ridge, N. C. that has posted up notices that "children under 10 years of age will not be allowed to get drunk on these premises unless accompanied by their parents."—[Pittsburgh Telegraph.]